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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Behold I know your thoughts, — Job 21:27.
When thoughts are translated into deeds every one will know. We must control our thoughts.

How Reds Conduct 'Model' Election

Editorial
BY LEONARD RUPPERT
In Red-occupied East Germany, upwards of 12,000,000 voters recently went to the polls to elect new members of parliament.

How this polling came off is worthy of serious study by every American citizen. For judging from all reports, it was truly a "model" election.

Weeks before it began, the nation's five political parties agreed on a list of candidates. Each party was assigned a number of parliament seats. The men who would run for office were grouped on an unopposed ticket billed as the National Front.

Then began the campaign. Compared to the campaign here, it was ethical in the extreme. Not one party charged another with "creating mass unemployment." Not one party labeled another as "the party of waste and corruption." None of the various candidates sneered at a running mate's record.

The campaign's only objective was to get out a maximum vote, and the voters responded admirably.

Tenants from large apartment houses, and workers from various plants were marched to the polls in groups, almost as soldiers are marched. At the head of the columns were bands, and children with posters and flags. Persons who worked, on the night shift were sent off to vote at 3 a. m., before they went home to bed.

There were, as there always are, occasional "trouble-makers" — a sprinkling of men and women who said they did not want to vote. But after a bit of persuasion (some of which had to be physical), most of them saw they were wrong, and quietly joined the march.

As the voters entered their polling place, they were met by four election officials. The first one checked the identity card, carried by every citizen. Election Official 2 handed out printed ballots. The third one held up a ballot box, into which the paper was dropped.

Again there was sometimes a troublemaker, who insisted on voting in private. These had to walk to a booth on the opposite side of the room. Election Official 4 attempted to make it clear that voting in public was much preferred, but the few who did not agree were allowed to enter the booth.

After they cast their ballot, No. 4 asked to see their identity cards and carefully noted their names.

The ballots were cast very swiftly. There was no need to read them or mark them, of course, since the men who were running were not opposed. And to rule out any confusion, space for casting a write-in vote had thoughtfully been omitted.

After the polls had closed, the people were told the results. The turnout had been remarkable: Only 1 per cent of the voters — probably those who were sick — had failed to go to the polls. And although the official outcome would not be announced for days, no one doubted reports that virtually all of the ballots had gone to National Front.

It was, as we've noted before, truly a "model" election — a model which illustrates clearly just what it is we are fighting, and what we are fighting for.

Mother of Mrs. Otis Stout Dies

Mrs. Dola Dorris Tarrant, 72, wife of Ed Tarrant, Omaha, died yesterday evening in the Ferrell hospital.

She was the mother of seven children. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Otis Stout, Harrisburg; Miss Ocie Tarrant, Mrs. Erma Mae Masterson, Berl Dorris, Dallas Dorris, Dale Dorris, all of Alton, and Ray Dorris of Grayville.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Adkin church near Omaha and burial will be in the Hazel Ridge cemetery. The body is at the Cox funeral home in Ridgeway.

Entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have devised a delousing gadget that cat can operate themselves, thus saving the farmer or rancher much time in spraying or dipping.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON
DREW PEARSON Says: Dewey Calls The Shots For Ives; Sen. Langer Forces FTC Probe Of Business Mergers; Mrs. Luce Saw Flying Saucer Over Rome.

WASHINGTON. — Election-Go-Round — Don't blame the Secret Service for the beating given the San Mateo heckler who asked Nixon: "Tell us a dog story, Dick." The Secret Service keeps out of such brawls. Nixon has carried his own goon squad with him for some time. Governor Dewey ghost-wrote most of Senator Ives' speech. At first Ives wanted to keep Dewey on the sidelines, in the end hardly made a move without calling Tom. Labor leaders claim Ike got his re-employment figure of 400,000 from the fact that students have now gone back to college. Bay State politicians say there was much more knifing of Foster Furcolo by fellow-Democrat Sen. Jack Kennedy and family than met the eye. They attributed the barrage against Furcolo by the New Bedford Standard-Times to the young senator's father, ex-Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., in an effort to discourage the Italian vote, claimed Furcolo was not born of immigrant parents.

PROBE OF BUSINESS MERGERS
Here's the inside story behind the Federal Trade Commission's sudden move to investigate business mergers and combines.

Actually, Chairman "Wild Bill" Langer of the Senate Judiciary committee is responsible. He wrote a sharp letter to Attorney General Brownell threatening to investigate mergers. Alarmed over the way mergers always seemed to come just before a depression, Langer pointed out that in 1920 the number of mergers jumped from 411 to 749 — just before the depression following World War I. Again, in 1928 and 1929, the number of mergers shot up to the highest in history — more than a thousand each year. The big depression followed.

In recent years, mergers jumped from 200 in 1950 to 822 in 1952. Last year was another high year with 793 mergers.

So, when Langer asked Brownell the reason why so many mergers were being permitted, the attorney general got worried. He decided that if Langer was going to probe mergers he had better cut the ground out from under Langer by getting the Trade Commission to start an investigation first.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE
Stanley Barnes, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, has flatly refused to waive the antitrust laws so manufacturers can exchange information on how to make guided missiles. This has made Secretary of Defense Wilson so mad he has threatened to take it up in cabinet meeting. The big aircraft companies are rushing to get special tax write-offs for building their new plants in labor surplus areas. Curtiss-Wright, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Rohr Aircraft and Aviation have already applied for big tax write-offs. A drastic speed-up has been ordered to produce an atomic-powered bombing plane. Five companies have been assigned to push the bomber General Electric, Consolidated Vultee, Boeing, Lockheed, and Pratt & Whitney. Meanwhile, Russia has gone all out to put the first atomic-powered plane in the sky.

STRINGFELLOW HOAX
Harold G. Staggs, the Army Times editor who exposed the war-record hoax of GOP Congressman Douglas Stringfellow of Utah, is in hot water with both political parties since breaking his big scoop.

The Republicans are furious at Staggs for breaking the Stringfellow story before the elections. Democrats also are irked that he didn't hold his expose a week longer, when the political impact would have been greater.

However, Staggs was so anxious to be fair and non-political that he neglected to mention one important item in his story. This is the interesting fact that White House aides knew about the Stringfellow hoax six months before the Army Times publication, but failed to do anything about it.

Whether these White House aides advised the President is not known. But they themselves were content to keep the American public in the dark about Stringfellow's hoax until after the election.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Columnist Joe Alsop, a bachelor, passes out the best "treats," according to Halloween youngsters.

Speaking of Halloween, Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce swears she saw a flying saucer over Rome. Not a phantom, but a dream come true, is the new uranium strike by the Penn-Texas Corporation in Arizona. Biggest so far in that state. Congratulations to George Delacorte for publishing the largest number of comics in the U. S. and keeping them all out of the horror class.

Judge Charles F. Murphy, the new comic-book czar, looks like he really means business. Senators probing juvenile delinquency are impressed. Also congratulations to the Non-Sked Airlines for carrying supplies to hurricane-stricken Haiti so efficiently. They got 122,000 pounds of rice, 21,300 pounds of dried milk, 2,000 pounds of paper bags (to distribute the food) to Haiti in no time. National Citizens for Educational Television are now doing a real job. After a slow start they have seven TV stations on the air and five more scheduled to open this year.

Tax Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews was so excited over his television debut that he sent a directive to Internal Revenue employees to watch the show.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH
Secretary of Defense Wilson has ordered a complete blackout on all news stories about joint American-

Canadian defense plans. Reason for this is not so much security as politics. (Too many Canadians think we are interfering too much with their sovereignty.) Maj. Gen. Herb Powell, who commanded the only American outfit that fought its way up to the Manchurian border in Korea, will be sent to Hawaii to take over the 25th Infantry. Powell's private orders are to make this a "fire brigade" division, ready to be rushed anywhere in the Pacific at the first sign of trouble. Carlos Romulo, the chief Philippine delegate to the U. N., is pulling down an average of \$500 for lectures. He's in big demand. Other diplomats are not happy about it. Senator Jenner of Indiana has demanded the full files from the State Department on Americans still living in China. Communists are leaving Red agents behind to stir up revolution as their armies withdraw from the tiny Indo-China kingdom of Laos.

A curb-climbing wheel chair has been invented that requires no more force to mount a curb than it does to travel on level ground. The wheel chair would cost only 30 per cent more than ordinary wheel chairs on a production basis.

America's motels now number more than 50,576, an increase of 7220 in the past three years.

Winners in Governor Races

By United Press

Gubernatorial election results:
Alabama: James E. Folsom, D, defeated Thomas Abernethy, R.
Arkansas: Orval E. Faubus, D, defeated Pratt Rummel, R.
Arizona: Ernest W. McFarland, D, defeated Howard Pyle, R.
California: x-Goodwin I. Knight, R, defeated Richard P. Graves, D.
Colorado: Edwin C. Johnson, D, defeated Donald G. Brozman, R.
Connecticut: Abraham A. Ribicoff, D, defeated x-John Davis Lodge, R.
Florida: Leroy Collins, D, elected. (J. Tom Watson, R, died Oct. 24).
Georgia: Marvin Griffin, D, elected without opposition.
Idaho: Robert E. Smylie, R, defeated Clark Hamilton, D.
Iowa: Leo A. Hoegh, R, defeated Clyde E. Herring, D.
Kansas: Fred Hall, R, defeated George Docking, D.
Maine: Edmund S. Muskie, D, defeated Burton Cross, R (Sept. 13).
Maryland: x-Theodore R. McKeldin, R, defeated Harry C. Byrd, D.
Massachusetts: x-Christian A. Herter, R, defeated Robert F. Murphy, D.
Michigan: x-G. Mennen Williams, D, defeated Donald S. Leonard, R.
Nebraska: Victor E. Anderson, R, defeated William E. Ritchie, D.
New Hampshire: Lane Dwinell, R, defeated John Shaw, D.
New Mexico: John F. Simms Jr.,

D, defeated Alvin Stockton, R.
New York: Averell Harriman, D, defeated Irving M. Ives, R.
North Dakota: x-Norman Brunsdale, R, defeated Cornelius Byrnes, D.

Ohio: x-Frank J. Lausche, D, defeated James A. Rhodes, R.
Oklahoma: Raymond Gary, D, defeated Reuben K. Sparks, R.
Oregon: x-Paul Patterson, R, defeated James K. Carson Jr., D.
Pennsylvania: George M. Leader, D, defeated Lloyd H. Wood, R.
Rhode Island: x-Dennis J. Roberts, D, defeated Dean J. Lewis, R.
South Carolina: George B. Timmerman Jr., D, elected without opposition.
South Dakota: Joseph J. Foss, R, defeated Edward C. Martin, D.
Tennessee: x-Frank Clement, D, defeated a minor party opponent.
Texas: x-Allan Shivers, D, defeated Tod R. Adams, R.
Vermont: Joseph B. Johnson, R, defeated E. Frank Branon, D.
Wisconsin: x-Walter J. Kohler, R, defeated William Proxmire, D, x-Incumbent.

Landslide Kills 31 in Colombia

EL LIMON, Colombia — Rain-loosened earth that cascaded down on this mountain rail town Monday night killed at least 31 and perhaps as many as 40 persons, authorities said today.

The landslide buried 15 homes and other buildings and blocked the railroad linking Medellin, Colombia's second city, with the river port of Berrio.

Fifty-five per cent of the cigarettes produced in the United States are manufactured in North Carolina.

College Draft Text Applications At Local Boards

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, State Director of Selective Service for Illinois, today announced the fifth series of Selective Service College qualification tests will be given on Thursday, Dec. 9, 1954, and Thursday, April 21, 1955. Application blanks may be obtained at any Selective Service local board.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1955 were urged by Colonel Armstrong to take the December test so they will have a test score on file at their local boards before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and consider their cases to determine whether they should again be deferred as students.

Applications for the Dec. 9 test must be postmarked no later than midnight Tuesday, Nov. 23. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for that test. Applications must be mailed to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois, in self-addressed envelopes which must be obtained at local boards. Bulletins of information concerning the test are also available at the local boards.

To be eligible to apply for tests a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; and (3) must not previously have taken the qualification test.

The present criteria for deferment are an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70



Van Heflin watches Anne Bancroft appeal to Lee Marvin in a scene from "The Raid," a 20th Century-Fox release, in Technicolor, to show at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday.

on the qualification test or specified rank among the male members of the class (upper half of freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of junior class).

Students accepted for admission to or in attendance at a graduate school after July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if they ranked among the upper one-half of the male members of their senior class or made a score of 75 or better on the test. Graduate students admitted after January 1, 1955 must have ranked among the upper one-fourth of the male members of their senior class or make a score of 80 or better on the qualification test.

Colonel Armstrong emphasized that local boards are not required to defer students meeting the criteria. Meeting the criteria merely makes a student eligible to be considered for deferment. If a local board refuses to defer a student meeting the criteria, he of course has the right to appeal his case. Colonel Armstrong pointed out.

The Old Days
BOSTON — (AP) — Back in 1903, police rode in style in this city, the first in the United States to use an automobile as a police cruiser. The cruiser covered a distance of 60 miles daily and was driven by a chauffeur. A uniformed officer rode on a high seat to "allow him to look over the back fences."

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the fabrics and
silhouettes you've
been reading
about. Come
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- New imported
tweeds!
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crepe!
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- Boxy or fitted
jackets!
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New Tasseled Jewelry is Versatile



Big fashion news in golden jewelry is the tasseled look. We show here pieces that can be worn in many different ways, that adjust either to a high or low neckline. Double tassel (left) is on sixty-inch rope twisted into combination of choker and longer necklace. Long rope of beads (left center) spaced by golden

links is worn with choker of larger beads. Tassel rope (right center) is knotted here and worn as choker; it can be worn at longer length. Single golden strand (right) knotted once at front has matching earrings. Necklace may also be worn as bracelet. All designs are by Monet.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

Social and Personal Items

Former Harrisburg Couple In Grand Junction, Colo., Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire, former residents of Harrisburg, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Grand Junction, Colo., where they have lived for the past 45 years. News of their 50th wedding anniversary was sent to friends in Harrisburg by Thomas Elam, an employee of Mr. McGuire who owns a store in Grand Junction, and Mr. Elam, a former resident of Harrisburg, is a nephew of John Owen, Harrisburg.

The McGuires were married in Harrisburg on Oct. 19, 1904. She is the former Jennie Grace, and is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Grace. Mrs. W. C. Kane and Mrs. John L. Jarrell of Harrisburg are her sisters.

He is a brother of the late Lee McGuire of this city. Mr. McGuire had been employed by large department and ladies' ready-to-wear stores in Grand Junction from 1910 to 1932 when he established the McGuire Apparel shop, at the corner of Sixth and Main streets in Grand Junction.

They joined the Baptist church in Grand Junction in 1911, and Mr. McGuire was superintendent of the Sunday school for 27 years. Mrs. McGuire taught the Philathea class for 30 years. She joined Chapter N, P.E.O., in 1919 and is a past president of the chapter. She is a member of the Grand Junction Garden club and was for several years on the state board of the Baptist W.M.U.

Mr. McGuire is a charter member of the Lions club of Grand Junction and served for 15 years as secretary of the YMCA board in Grand Junction.

Abney Family Enjoys Picnic at Cave-in-Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Abney, Chicago, spent the week end in Harrisburg visiting with friends and relatives.

On Sunday a family dinner was held at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Abney on the Ohio river at Cave-in-Rock.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Abney and daughters, Darlene and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Abney, Cecil Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hicks and son, Melvin, and daughter, Judy.

Ledford Baptist Intermediate Training Union Skating Party

The Intermediate Number Two Training Union class of the Ledford Baptist church held a skating party Monday night.

After the party the group met at the home of their teacher, Wilma Hay, for refreshments. Prayer was led by Wilma Hay.

A short business meeting was held during which time an entertainment committee was nominated consisting of Carol Lightfoot, Ronnie Reynolds and Thelma Thompson.

Those present were Cecil King, Sandra Newcomb, Billy Joe Pierson, Teddy Price, Junior O'Neil, Bob Yates, Linda Booten, Carol Lightfoot, Kenneth Price, Ronnie Reynolds and Thelma Thompson.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the home of Linda Booten.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Detroit, Mich., a girl weighing eight pounds, five ounces, born Nov. 2. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of this city.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reasons, Raleigh, a boy named Carl Edwin, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces, born Nov. 2 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Glass, 1309 South Oak, a boy named John David, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, born Nov. 2 at the Harrisburg hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy McAnally, RFD 1, Harrisburg, a boy named Robert Leroy Jr., weighing seven pounds, three ounces, born Nov. 3 at the Harrisburg hospital.

The Southern Illinois university athletic teams' nickname, "Saluki," is the name of a breed of swift hunting dog, the oldest pure breed in the world. Salukis were used as hunters in ancient Egypt.

The adult eel dies as soon as its spawning season is over.

Going-Away Dinner Also Honors Birthdays, Anniversaries

A dinner was held recently in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Marie Futch, A.3c Roger Jeffrey and A. B. Adron Franklin, and for A. B. David Farrell and A.3c Virgil Lindle, who were going away, and for the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindle.

The following were present: A.3c Virgil Lindle, Frances Rann, A.3c Roger Jeffrey, Beverly Thomas, A. B. David Farrell, Marlene Thomas and A. B. Adron Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Futch and sons, Jerry, Bobby and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lindle and children, Michael and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindle and daughter, LaVada, Mrs. Pauline Greeny and children, Cheryl, Jimmy and Pamela and Mrs. Paul Hill and Eddy.

Mrs. Velma Endsley Hostess To Big Ridge Home Bureau

The Big Ridge Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Velma Endsley Friday with all members present.

The roll call was answered by telling an accident in the home Charlotte Fox was elected program chairman and Irene Mears, 4-H chairman.

Mrs. Endsley gave the major topic on "Efficient Use of the Sewing Machine" assisted by Irene Mears who also gave the lesson on "Food Garnishes."

During the business meeting it was reported that the quota had been reached and exceeded for the birthday calendars.

Recreation followed with refreshments being served by the hostess to the following: Charlotte Fox, Etta Hines, Irene Mears, Mae Muge, Ethel Oliver, Emily Rister, Marie Walls, Lenora Wintzler, Tessie Wintzler, Blanche Wintzler, Margie Young and a new member, Lela Cummins, and two visitors, Shirley and Philip Ray Wintzler.

Attorney George B. Lee and Mrs. Lee will leave Thursday morning for Chicago where Mr. Lee will attend a meeting of the Illinois State Bar association, including a dinner in honor of the Illinois Supreme Court members. From Chicago, they will go to Ft. Wayne, Ind., to visit their daughter, Jane, who is teaching school there.

Jimmy D. Froman, HTHS graduate who received his Masters degree at Southern Illinois university this summer, is a member of the Cahokia high school, Maplewood, Ill., as chemistry instructor. His mail address is 129 South 4th street, Duplo.

Ben H. Hodges, East Alton, Ill., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Swinney, on East Poplar street. They went to Vienna Tuesday to attend the funeral of Ivy Marberry, whose wife is a cousin of Mrs. Swinney and Mr. Hodges.

Calendar of Meetings

The choir of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will rehearse tonight following prayer service.

Past Officers Night will be observed Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Egyptian Shrine No. 56, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Past worthy high priestess and past watchmen of shepherds will fill the several offices: Mrs. Orabelle Chastain, W. H. P.

Midway I. O. O. F. lodge No. 942 will hold regular meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Work in the second degree. Visitors welcome. Everett Estes, N. G.

The Craighead circle of the WMU of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. E. Pankey, 119 West South, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

The Egyptian Stamp and Coin club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Eldorado Lions club.

The board of the Saline county Girl Scout council will meet at the McKinley school today at 7 p. m.

Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge No. 224 will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Important business will be transacted. Lola Cox, N. G.

The ivory-billed woodpecker is said to be the rarest bird in North America.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

WEDNESDAY — P. M.
5:40—Information Bureau
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Frankie Laine
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Royal Playhouse
9:30—Golden Key Quartet
9:45—Four-Star Final
10:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY — P. M.
5:40—Information Bureau
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Game of the Week
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—T Men in Action
9:00—Stop the Music
9:30—Ford Theatre
10:00—Night Cap
11:00—Sign Off

Hospital Notes

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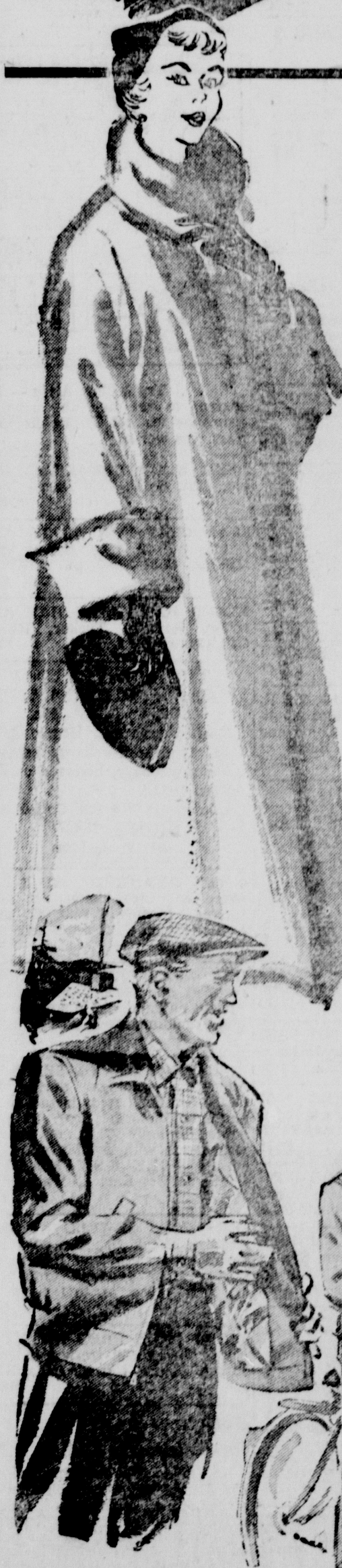
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(1) Notices

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In memory of my husband, Clarence Vineyard, who passed away 5 years ago Oct. 29, 1949. From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest. God has taken you dear loved one. Where you have found eternal rest.
Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren. *109-1

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
ESTATE OF JAMES D. SHRIVER Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that December 6th, 1954, is the claim date in the estate of James D. Shriver, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
REES TURNER
Administrator

Don Scott, Attorney
Harrisburg National Bank Building
Harrisburg, Illinois. 103-

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In Remembrance
In loving memory of our dear son, Sgt. Carroll W. Payne, who gave his life while serving his country with the U. S. armed forces in Korea, Nov. 3, 1951. Still loved and remembered the same always.
He is not dead. He is just away. Sadly missed by Father and Mother. *109-1

In Remembrance
In memory of our husband, father and brother, Harry Melton, who left us 7 years ago on Nov. 3. If all the world were ours to give, We would give it, yes and more; To see your smiling face again. Come shining through the door. Sometimes it is hard to understand Why some thing have to be. But in His wisdom God had planned. Beyond our power to see. God gave us strength to bear it, And Courage to meet the blow, But what it meant to lose you, This world will never know. There is a gate at the end of the road, Thru which each must pass alone. There is a light we cannot see, As our Father claims His own. And beyond that gate our loved ones Find happiness and rest. And there is comfort in the thought That a loving God knew best. Sadly missed by wife, children and brother, Charley. *109-1

EXPERT TV AND RADIO REPAIR. Fenton Baker, ph. 48C. Galatia. *95-30

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Out Our Way



Tax Men Busy Learning About Changes in Law

By BETSY WADE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Tax men are whirling through a frenzy of night classes, institutes and seminars. They are busy re-educating themselves.

The cause? The new income tax law — a Congressional bill that weighed in at three pounds. It has made their previous tax knowledge as obsolete as the high desk and quill pen.

"I thought the later April 15 deadline would be a boon," one tax man remarked, "but it's nowhere near late enough, when we have to digest the new code."

Another authority indicated the provisions of the new income tax law by pointing out that the section number of the tax law—long a shorthand among tax men—have all been changed save one.

"And that lone familiar section and number out of the 8023," he said wryly, "that's only a coincidence."

There are 3,000 technical changes. A spokesman for the American Institute of Accountants sighed: "We have a room full of midnight oil."

Men who make out returns for others — accountants, lawyers, bankers—have all noted a steady increase, since the war, in the number of persons seeking tax return help. They foresee record business this season.

And they must comprehend the provisions of the code before the boggled, the confident, the rich and the just-average start to flood their offices, clutching blank returns and wads of check stubs.

One bright spot seen by tax authorities is that the new law may shake out phony experts who have been operating in barber shops, drug stores and penny arcades. They assume many of these unscrupulous characters will be around selling worthless advice, as they have in the past, but they hope the public won't trust them with the same degree of gullibility as in the past.

Organizations of tax experts are rounding up classes to hasten learning. One such is the Thirtieth Annual Institute on Federal Taxation, to be held at New York University this November.

Henry Sellin, director, can barely haul himself and two assistants out of the tide of applications. He has just emerged from a short evening course in the same thing — 435 persons struggled over after work to participate.

The full quota of 450 students from all over the country was filled on Aug. 15. And still applications flow into Sellin's office.

"One dean wrote urgently requesting that his man be admitted — so that he could teach his course in tax law," Sellin marveled.

Tax men will also buy the proceedings of the Institute. This book is about the bulk of Who's Who and costs \$23.50. In a normal year, 6,000 are sold but Sellin shrugs when he thinks about this year's anticipated sale.

At the American Institute of Accountants, the officers are pushing information out to their 24,000 CPA members.

Albert H. Cohen, the assistant to the Committee on Federal Taxation of this organization, said "We're participating in about a hundred institutes sponsored by all kinds of organizations. They're more popular than give-away programs."

The Institute of Accountants is considering holding a tax institute for a couple of days in a central location. According to Cohen, it will be carried on for as many years as it fills a need, but it was the new law that launched the idea.

The Practicing Law Institute, which holds evening classes on this and that, has found its course on Federal Taxation bloated. At every turn in the road when the law was being enacted, according to Marvin Madson of the Law Institute, they held two-day programs which were filled with members and interested persons.

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One lawyer described these sessions this way. "We're the blind leading the blind."

According to all the authorities in the field, anyone, be he civilian or accountant, can make out a return under the new law, if he reads the code and uses his wits. But it's the reading of the code that makes the going tough. It still weighs three pounds and the explanations, clarifications and discussions don't make it any slimmer.

"Everyone," commented one expert, "wants the code pre-digested for him."

Smith The Winner!
SPOKANE, Wash.—(UP)—Voters this fall can choose Smith, Smith or Smith for sheriff. Incumbent Ralph M. Smith has filed on the Republican ticket. Another Ralph M. Smith, a Democrat, has announced he will seek the job. And so will another Democrat, George J. Smith, who first had planned to run for Congress.

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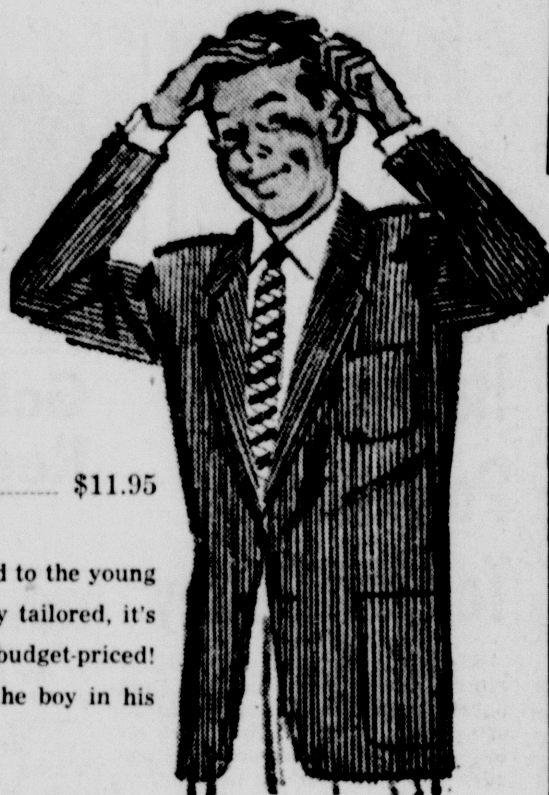
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**HTHS Reserved
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On Sale Nov. 15**

Season reserved seat tickets for home basketball games in Davenport gym will go on sale Nov. 15. It was announced today by Marie McCormick, athletic business manager at HTHS.

The period Nov. 15 through Nov. 20 will be set aside for the purchase of tickets by last year's season ticket holders with the sales at the Athletic House Nov. 27 and after the 27th at the high school.

Price for a season ticket is \$7 for 11 home games, not including tournaments. Single season reserved seats will be 85 cents. General admission prices will be 70 cents for adults, 35 cents for students.

Persons with complimentary tickets may secure a reserved seat by paying \$2.50 extra.

First home game is Dec. 4.

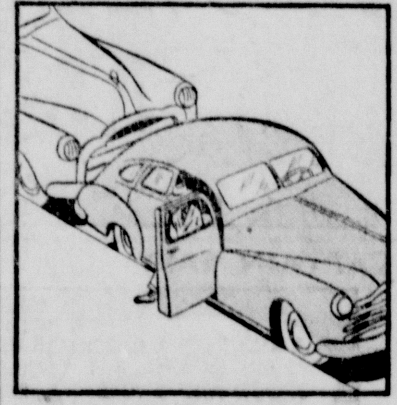
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**Tips on
Traffic
Safety**

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

When you have parked your car, especially in a business district or along any other heavily traveled street, always get out of it on the right hand side.

It is a little more inconvenient and it takes a little more time to slide across the seat to the door on that side, particularly at this time of the year when you are wear-



ing more and heavier clothes than in the summer, but it could spare you some very painful injuries and possibly save your life.

When you step out of a car on the left side on a crowded city street, you are standing in a traffic lane. Other cars must swerve to avoid hitting you, and in doing that they may have to move into the lane for traffic moving the opposite direction. You could be the cause of a head-on collision.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

Fight Results

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C.: Willie Troy, 164, Washington, stopped Tommy Thompson, 169, Quantico, Va. (6).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Paul Andrews, 184, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Bo Willis, 187, Miami, Fla., (2).

CHICAGO: Tommy Maddox, 147, Chicago, stopped Danny Stepanovich, 148, Pittsburgh, (6).

It must be that little ash trays are irritating to everyone. The ones you see get bigger and bigger. A big ash tray is a sound buy if you smoke a lot or if you put trays on small tables where they might get brushed off. If you feel they're too big, get smaller ones, but heavy ones.

**SKET SHOOTING SUNDAY at
Harrisburg Skeet
and Gun Club**

**Small Squad of
14 Players Report
To U.I. Cage Squad**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — One of the smallest squads in history, just 14 in number, reported to Coach Harry Combes today to launch the 1954-55 University of Illinois basketball season.

Included are six lettermen from last year's third-place Big Ten squad, two returning squad members, a transfer from Navy Pier, and five sophomores. Captain-elect Ed Makovsky, senior forward from Cicero (Morton) has dropped from school because of ineligibility.

Returning lettermen are: Jim Dutecher, Downers Grove, and Bruce Brothers, Quincy, forwards; Paul Judson, Hebron, Bill Ridley, Taylorville, Elmer Plew, Paris, and Morris Sterneck, Salem, guards.

Squad members from 1954 are Phil Judson, Hebron, and Bob Leigh, East Lynn. Bill Boneck, 6-foot 2-inch forward, is the transfer from the University's Navy Pier branch at Chicago. He will have one season of eligibility.

Sophomores upon whom Combes must depend for graduation replacements include: Harvard Schmidt, 6-6, and Dick Rapp, 6-2, both of Kankakee; Billy Altenberger, 6-0, East St. Louis; George Bon, 6-8, Chicago (Loyola Academy), and Jim Burks, 6-7, Horse Cave, Ky.

Combes expects the squad to be bolstered by a junior and three sophomores at conclusion of football season. Scheduled to report at that time are Em Lindbeck, 5-11 junior from Kewanee; Charles Butler, 6-5, Hot Springs, Ark.; Rolla McMullen, 6-0, Canton, and Hiles Stout, 6-4, Peoria (Central), all sophomores.

Illinois opens its schedule Dec. 2 in Huff Gymnasium opposing Butler university of Indianapolis.

**Olson Meets
Garth Panter in
10-Rounder Tonight**

RICHMOND, Calif. — World middleweight champion Carl (Bob) Olson takes the final tune-up for his Dec. 15 title defense tonight when he trades punches with slugger Garth Panter of Salt Lake City in a 10-round bout.

The fight, nationally televised without a local blackout, is expected to attract about \$10,000 worth of customers into the new Richmond Memorial Auditorium.

Olson was expected to weigh in today at around 165 pounds over the middleweight limit, but reputed to be his best for hard hitting. In previous tune-up fights since winning the world crown a year ago, the champion has won everything with knockouts — over Joey Rindone, Jesse Turner, and others.

However, in Panter, he meets a real slugger. This lad has scored 40 knockouts in 57 victories, while losing 16 in his career. He has fought Olson before, too—losing a close decision to him a couple of years ago at Butte, Mont.

The bout is slated to get under way at 10 p. m. EST over the CBS network.

Olson's next bout will be the title defense against Joey Giardello of New York.

Hawaii has a total of 72 resort hotels, inns, motels and apartment houses, operating the year round.

**UCLA's Red
Sanders Named
Coach of Week**

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — When he described his team's offense as "a horse and buggy with a television set in the dash board," his boys didn't exactly like it.

Using his "conservative" single wing with a balanced line, they went out and ran up slaughter-house victories of 67-0, 72-0 and 61-0. Against sterner opposition they met the challenge again and proved their right to the No. 1 national ranking. Then they asked him, "How do you like our horse and buggy now?"

He's the United Press Coach of the Week, Henry (Red) Sanders of those unbeaten, untied, unmerciful UCLA Bruins.

Using his "conservative" offense with a little dash of modern technique to streamline it, UCLA has piled up 292 points in seven games while yielding only 40 to lead the nation in scoring. Saturday's triumph over a fired-up California eleven in a traditional rivalry by a sizeable 27-5 margin, convinced all the skeptics that Sanders had a truly a great outfit.

And he keeps it winning with a simple formula—no fight talks, no curfews, no loud words, and no stinging criticisms.

Team Is Unit

Sanders, who has won 27 games lost 3 and tied 1 in his last 33 games at UCLA, likes this year's squad better than the 1953 Rose Bowl unit because that one was built around one man — Paul Cameron. There is no real leader in this team which is a smooth-working unit featuring the backs, center and captain, Johnny Peterson, tackle Jack Ellena, and guard Jim Salisbury.

The scrubs, who see frequent use as Sanders tries to hold down the score in such routs as the 72-0 job against Stanford, 67-0 against San Diego Naval, and 61-0 over Oregon State, are just as high-spirited as the regulars. Every body plays full-throttle football all the way.

They're ready on Saturdays because Sanders doesn't wear them out with long practices. They work two hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, an hour and a half on Thursday, and 10 minutes on Friday. The workouts are disciplined, high speed affairs and nobody stands around idly. Sometimes when he thinks the boys are in shape, he'll call off a practice all together.

**Indiana's Helsinki
Named Midwest
Back of the Week**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Florian Helsinki, Indiana's two-way terror who directed the Hoosiers to a stunning upset victory over Michigan last Saturday, was named "Midwest Back of the Week" today by the United Press.

Helsinki, a 21-year-old senior quarterback from Hurley, Wis., played a major part in all of Indiana's scoring against Michigan as he plunged for one touchdown, passed for another and kicked an extra point.

His defensive contribution included three pass interceptions which halted Michigan drives deep in Indiana territory and preserved a 13-9 triumph for the Hoosiers.

The sandy-haired Helsinki was used chiefly as a punter during his freshman and sophomore seasons at Indiana but he blossomed into a top-flight quarterback last season although he had run only six offensive plays in his first two years.

He ranked fourth in the Big Ten in total offense in 1953 as he completed 59 of 146 passes for 879 yards and four touchdowns and gained 143 yards on the ground for three more scores. In addition, Helsinki was successful on 10 of 16 conversion attempts and boasted a punting average of 37 yards.

A new record in tree farming, helping assure a permanent supply of southern pine, was set in the South last year when more than 400 new tree farms came into being. Total tree farm acreage now is 17,600,000.



BELL-RINGER—Tommy Bell is one of the hard running and blocking Army backs who have cannonaded favored opponents. (NEA)

**Picking the
Grid Winners
IN THE
Sport Parade**

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Fraley's Follies and the weekend football "winners" — as good as mine.

Game of the Week

Arkansas over Rice: The Razorbacks let down a bit last week and must have been looking toward this one. They had a letdown coming after beating Baylor, Texas and Mississippi in a row and their one-touchdown squeaker against the Texas Aggies should put them back "up" for a tough Rice club which has the firepower to turn in an upset.

The East

Army over Yale: After last week, the Cadets will be roaring.

Notre Dame over Penn: With a vengeance.

Penn State over Holy Cross: Could be rugged.

Princeton over Harvard: Not much choice.

Also: Dartmouth over Columbia, Colgate over Bucknell, Cornell over Syracuse, Boston U over Villanova, West Virginia over Fordham, Brown over Springfield and Rutgers over Lafayette.

The South

Navy over Duke: Anybody's ball game.

Miami over Auburn: A hot ball club.

Georgia over Florida: No cinch here.

Alabama over Tulane: They bounce back good.

Also: Maryland over North Carolina State, Georgia Tech over Tennessee, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, LSU over Chattanooga, WKM over VMI, Mississippi State over Memphis State, Clemson over North Texas State, Clemson over Furman, VPI over George Washington and South Carolina over North Carolina.

The Midwest

Ohio State over Pitt: Can't ease up.

Oklahoma over Iowa State: Walkin', cousin.

Minnesota over Oregon State: Too much all-around strength.

Iowa over Purdue: But they have to stay "up."

Also: Michigan State over Washington State, Michigan over Illinois, Wisconsin over Northwestern, Indiana over Miami, Ohio, Colorado over Missouri, Nebraska over Kansas, Boston College over Marquette and Kansas State over Drake.

The West

UCLA over Oregon: They gotta have sompin.

Southern Cal over Stanford: Throw away the book.

California over Washington: But lady beware.

Also: COP over San Jose State, Wyoming over Utah State, Denver over Brigham Young and Utah over Colorado Aggies.

SMU over Texas Aggies: But the Aggies are coming.

Also Oklahoma Aggies over Detroit, Cincinnati over Arizona Tempe State, Texas Tech over Arizona, Houston over Tulsa, Hardin Simmons over Texas Western and New Mexico over Montana.

Scholars have estimated that it took Noah 120 years to build the ark.

Smokey Says:



Do your part—save America's forests from fire!



GROUP OF SIU FOREIGN STUDENTS—While posing for a picture, Southern Illinois University foreign students are sidetracked into listening to an incident told by Kunla Kim, left, from Korea. In the picture are only half of SIU's 36 students representing 18 foreign countries. (SIU News Photo)

The selvedge of a bath towel is the place that wears out first. Test and inspect it closely before you buy. For no matter how fluffy the nap, the ragged edge makes it a sorry looking towel.

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Other Items too Numerous to Mention.

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Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

The modern concept of football dates back to the year of 1823, we are informed by the "Football Handbook and Schedules" compiled and edited by The Sporting News. It all started when a hot-headed chap named Willie Ellis, attending Rugby, failed in an attempt to boot the ball, scooped it up and ran until he crossed the goal line. Since running with the ball was considered unsportsmanlike, the goal was disallowed. We'll take up the rest in question No. 1 of The Sporting News Sports Quiz after a briefing on how to score yourself.

You get four guesses. Mark your choice 1-2-3-4. If you're right on a first pick, you get ten points, five for a second, three for a third and one for a correct fourth pick. If you score twenty points, you're average—forty—good.

1. Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate football game at New Brunswick, N. J. Can you name the year?
() 1859 () 1865 () 1872
() 1862 () 1869 () 1875

2. Paul Giel, ex-Minnesota football star, is one of the latest players to make the jump from the collegiate ranks to a place in major league baseball. Of the players listed below can you name the man who did not come to the big show direct from college after completing his education?
() Falk () Lyons () Sister
() Frisch () Plank () Yost

3. Rocky Marciano started his pro boxing career in 1947 with a

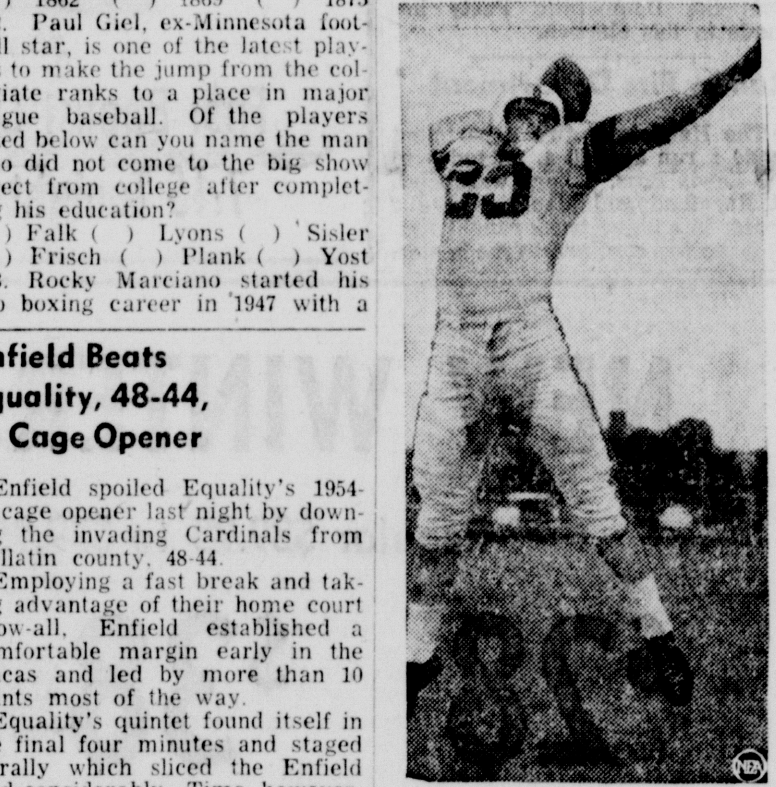
three-round knockout over Lee Epperson. Six of Rocky's fights went the distance—one man going the distance twice and was never knocked out by Marciano. Can you name him?
() Applegate () LaStarza () Mogard () Charles () Lowrey
() Savold

4. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is our latest golfing president. Can you name the President before him who also was enthusiastic about the sport?
() Coolidge () Hoover () Roosevelt () Harding () Truman () Wilson

5. Which of the National League players shown below lost a minor league batting championship by the margin of .0001?
() Dark () Hamner
() Hemus () Irvin

Answers to The Sporting News Sports Quiz in this column Thursday.

North Carolina is the only state with an even 100 counties.



HANDY MAN — Don Bailey of Penn State is a better-than-average runner and passer. (NEA)



THIS IS AN EX-WIFE'S WELCOME—It's hard to believe, but crooner Johnnie Ray, just returning from Australia, is getting an extremely warm welcome from ex-wife Marilyn Morrison, as he lands in Los Angeles, Calif. Marilyn denies rumors they will wed again, maintaining "we are just buddies."

Sen. Ferguson Loses Senate Seat To Union Official

DETROIT (AP)—Democrat Pat V. McNamara, a politically unknown AFL union official, unseated Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson today on the basis of unofficial United Press tabulations.

McNamara, president of a local pipe-fitters union, nosed into the lead by a margin of some 3,000 votes on the basis of a Democratic tide in Wayne county (Detroit). His mounting margin in the auto city decided the race.

An aide to Ferguson said the senator would have no comment at this time. "We have different figures," the aide said. "We're not going to say anything until we are sure."

With 3995 of the state's 4779 precincts reporting, McNamara had 887,309 votes to 884,177 for Ferguson. Most of the remaining precincts to be counted were in strongly Democratic Detroit.

Democrats Sweep State Offices In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH (AP)—State Sen. George M. Leader led a Democratic sweep of statewide offices Tuesday by defeating Lt. Gov. Lloyd Wood for governor of Pennsylvania, ending 16 years of Republican rule.

Leader, who drummed on unemployment and the 2-year-old Republican-sponsored state sales tax in his campaign, won by more than a quarter of a million votes over the hand-picked candidate of Gov. John S. Fine.

Fifteen Republican congressmen were re-elected, along with 11 Democrats, in the 30-seat delegation. But Republicans lost three seats as Daniel J. Flood defeated Edward J. Bonin, Frank M. Clark defeated Louis E. Graham, and James M. Quigley defeated S. Walter Stauffer in the district in which President Eisenhower plans to live after his retirement.

GOP Gov. McKeldin Wins Re-Election In Maryland Vote

BALTIMORE (AP)—Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin won easy re-election over Democrat Harry C. Byrd, former president of the state university, in a race in which school segregation was a potent issue.

McKeldin, first GOP governor in the state's history to win a second term, supported the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation. Byrd said he favored giving local school boards power to maintain segregation if they wished.

Oldest Senator Is Re-Elected

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The oldest man in the U. S. Senate won a fourth term today from the nation's smallest state. Democratic Sen. Theodore Francis Green, 87, defeated Republican Walter I. Sundlun. Democratic Gov. Dennis J. Roberts was re-elected, defeating Dean J. Lewis, former mayor of Newport, by a four-to-one margin.

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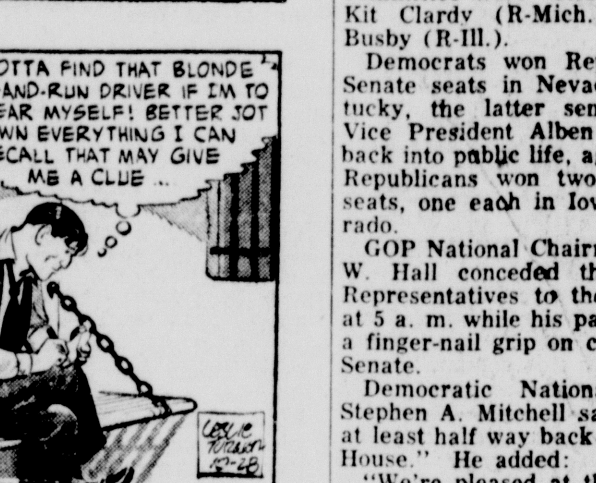
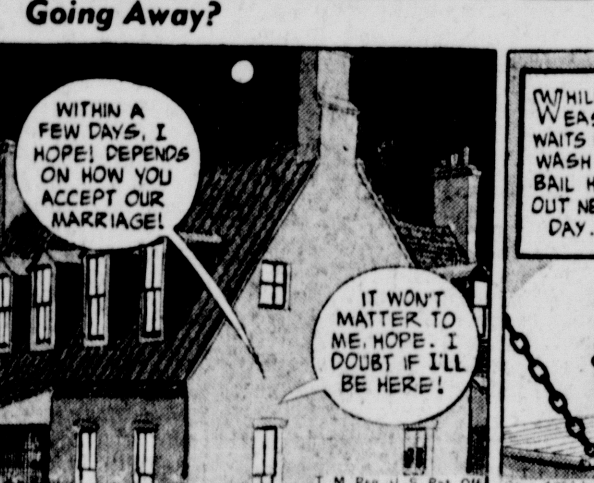
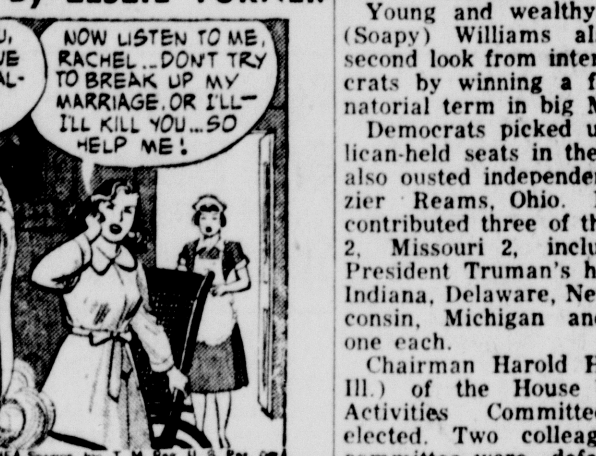
CAPTAIN EASY



The Threat



By LESLIE TURNER



Glen Taylor Fails In Senate Attempt

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Guitar-strumming Glen H. Taylor, one-time candidate for vice president on the Progressive Party ticket, failed today to win his way back to the U. S. Senate.

He was soundly defeated by the Republican incumbent, Henry Dworshak, former Burley publisher.

Taylor long has been one of the

most colorful figures in Idaho politics. He tried for election several times before making his way to the Senate after a campaign that featured his guitar and his talented family. In Washington, he rode a horse up the Capitol steps to attract attention to his troubles in finding a home.

In 1948, he was the Progressive Party's unsuccessful candidate for vice president on the ticket with Henry Wallace.

Insects have as many as 400 different muscles.



REPAYING CURTISSY—Actor Tony Curtis, center, who probably owes his election as mayor of Universal City, Calif., to the female population, pays his debt by placing some women in civic jobs. Blonde Mamie Van Doren, left, takes the oath as the township's honorary police chief, while waiting her turn is Mara Corday, the new fire chief. Curtis will serve as mayor for a year.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"She's really going Hollywood with that sun lamp!"

GOP, Demos Battle For Senate Control

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scattered in the East, Midwest and West. But if there was an uprising against the Eisenhower agricultural policies, it certainly was not uniform.

The tall corn state of Iowa voted Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette out of the Senate in favor of Republican Rep. Thomas E. Martin, whose campaign slogan was "Give Like a Republican Congress."

The hardest Democratic blows fell on Republican governors. The Democrats won the House but not by a margin automatically to be translated into a major mandate.

A conservative coalition easily could develop in the House which would go along with Mr. Eisenhower on many issues, especially if the administration is able to hold the Senate.

Gubernatorial returns spotlighted several Democrats as likely presidential nomination timber two years from now. Averell Harriman, who denies such ambitions, became a Democratic presidential factor by his surprise defeat of Sen. Irving M. Ives, Republican, for governor of New York.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche was re-elected in Ohio to a fifth term, surely enough to give him considerable claim on Democratic attention in 1956, although he professes lack of interest.

Young and wealthy G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams also invited a second look from interested Democrats by winning a fourth gubernatorial term in big Michigan.

Democrats picked up 13 Republican-held seats in the House and also ousted independent Rep. Frazier Reams, Ohio. Pennsylvania contributed three of the 13, Illinois 2, Missouri 2, including former President Truman's home district, Indiana, Delaware, New York, Wisconsin, Michigan and Maryland, one each.

Chairman Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) of the House Un-American Activities Committee was re-elected. Two colleagues on that committee were defeated: Reps. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.) and Fred Busby (R-Ill.).

Democrats won Republican-held Senate seats in Nevada and Kentucky, the latter sending former Vice President Alben W. Barkley back into public life, aged 77 years. Republicans won two Democratic seats, one each in Iowa and Colorado.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall conceded the House of Representatives to the Democrats at 5 a. m. while his party still held a finger-nail grip on control of the Senate.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said, "We are at least half way back to the White House." He added: "We're pleased at the important gain the Democratic Party has made in this election."

Run by Fire Department

The Harrisburg fire department made a run at 4:30 a. m. today to the Lewis Bros. bakery warehouse at Raymond and Maple, where a heater in a bread truck caught fire. Damage was confined to the heater.

Democrats Sweep Five County Offices

(Continued from Page One)

urer by approximately 900 votes, Mark A. Peterman over Vernon L. Nickell for state superintendent of public instruction by approximately 700 votes, and gave the three Democratic candidates for trustees of the University of Illinois majorities of better than a thousand.

Re-Elect Representatives

There was no race in this district for state representatives, the three nominated in the April primary being elected to the three posts yesterday. They are Paul Powell, Vienna Democrat, Gordon E. Kerr, Brookport Republican, and W. O. Verhines, Vienna Republican. The trio was re-elected

to the posts. Of the five successful county candidates, Don B. Garrison was seeking re-election to a third term as county clerk. The others were named to first terms. Dennis, member of the Harrisburg law firm, Rumsey and Dennis, is a former state's attorney. Cannon, Harrisburg soft drink distributor, is a member of the Saline County Board of Supervisors at present and must resign this post before being sworn in as the new treasurer. Barrett is a former Eldorado police commissioner and served a term on the county board from Eldorado township. This is the first time that Gardner, Galatia high school principal, has sought public office.

All of the new officers will take over the first Monday in December except Gardner, who will go into office next August.

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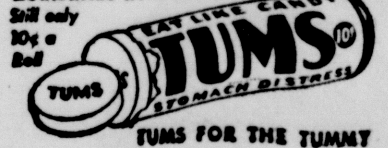
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FIFTH SUNDAY TOUR GROUP is shown climbing Jim's Hill near Chimney Rock northeast of Anna in a rugged scenic area.

Fifth Sunday Auto Tour Held In Rugged Area

On the fifth Sunday auto tour of scenic spots in southern Illinois high spirits continued with 35 cars and nearly 100 persons who braved the morning chill, overcast skies and flurries of snow to explore the rugged country north-east of Anna.

Driving was extremely rough part of the way, taken by car to save a long walk. The skill and courage of women drivers matched that of the men. At one point two or three cars had to be pushed back off a clay ridge in a hill pasture made soft by an oil pipe line.

This way led to the remote section of Chimney Rock, a peculiar stone face or snout and Jim's Hill. This was a circular bluff plateau with a prehistoric shelter bluff at the south base. One man found an Indian arrow head but nearby there was an emerald carpet of moss which indicated that it had not been visited by man for a long time.

Visit to Church Yard

Horsethief canyon surely offered safe hiding years ago for the dying of horses a different color to be resold at a bargain to unsuspecting purchasers.

After lunch at the Cedar Bluff church, the boys could hardly refrain from toiling the huge bell in the churchyard. A visit was made to the churchyard first used by Indians. Here were 38 identical markers in a curved line with the inscription "In God I Trust." Relatives of the man who put them there 20 years ago say that they were in memory of his ancestors on the Indian side of his family who had been buried before the white man's custom of grave markers.

The afternoon camp was established around a huge log fire at the south base of Draper's Bluff. The summit of this towering formation is 300 feet above the surrounding fields according to Geological Survey maps. Near the top there is a prehistoric shelter bluff home with "southern exposure" ideally protected from enemies. The approach below is a single file climb in the steep crevice of the bluff between, under and over huge boulders. The approach from above is so precarious that a rope or grape vine is used only by the more daring explorers. At the top there are remnants of a prehistoric stone wall across a narrow point in the crescent shaped summit.

Agree On Tours Next Year

An easier approach at the east end is so difficult to find that one group circled the entire bluff before one of the guides led them to it. Several years ago a similar exploring party that tarried too long to enjoy the sunset was unable to find the secluded descent and was marooned three hours before help arrived.

Back at the camp fire there were huge pots of steaming coffee ready for the picnic supper. Rev. Lyerla arrived late after dark for the simple Sabbath observance. Religious songs were led by Herb Ashley and his Scouts from Marion.

The light of the campfire was assisted and emphasized by candles held by each individual. These made a striking impression as they wound along the trail back to the cars to head for home.

There was a general agreement that the unique spirit of these tours should not end forever. Some time next fall or next spring they will be revived. Perhaps there will be plans for a longer camping vacation at some convenient time and place for an inexpensive family outing in a wide variety of outdoor recreation and scenic spots of southern Illinois.

Someone is Always Taking Joy Out of Life

WEST ALLIS, Wis. —A West Allis inventor has patented a device said to prevent motorists from using parking meters on which there is still some unused time.

Francis J. Janchan said his invention consists of a rubber hose anchored to the street. When a car passes over it in driving away, a lever moves which eliminates the unexpired time on the meter.

He said the device will cost about \$3 and could be attached to any parking meter now in use.



DRAPER'S BLUFF east of Lick Creek in Union county showing the unusual stone face there. (George Barekman Photos of Marion Camera Club)

Gospel Assembly To Celebrate Anniversary

On Sunday, Nov. 7, the Eldorado Gospel Assembly will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the pastor, Rev. T. M. Jolly's coming to that city. A special program will start at 1 p. m.

Pastor Jolly has dedicated this service to the people of Eldorado and of Saline county and it is to be "open house" for all of his friends in this section. There will be talks by Mayor John Upchurch, Judge Harry Flanders and other city and county officials and special musical numbers by the church orchestra, the choir, quartets, trios and solos. Featured will be a special number played by the church orchestra that was composed for this anniversary celebration.

Starting with a little rented "mission" in 1934, Rev. Jolly and his congregation of five at that time, has grown to around four hundred people, with their own modern church building, equipped with comfortable cushioned theatre-type seats, thematically controlled gas heat in winter and air-conditioned for comfort in summer. A trained chorus of over fifty voices, a church orchestra with grand piano and electronic organ furnishes the musical part of the worship.

Besides the church in Eldorado, Rev. Jolly has large churches in St. Louis and in Indianapolis, besides he is the bishop and leader of churches of like faith over the United States, Canada and Holland.

Rev. Jolly and Eldorado Gospel Assembly invite the people of this section to be their guests at this special 20th anniversary program.

HIGHWAY ZOO



The WOLF

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NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

BRUSHY

Union Chapel revival continues through Nov. 7. Mt. Moriah revival will begin Nov. 16 and continue through Nov. 28. Rev. B. K. Beaty of Taylorville will preach.

Abney school, where Mrs. Dor-

othy Mings is the teacher, held a Halloween party Thursday afternoon.

Paul Droit lost his left thumb Friday in a corn picker. He is recuperating at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stricklin of East St. Louis were visiting in the neighborhood Saturday. Mr. Stricklin taught Pleasant Valley school about 50 years ago and was

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making calls on some of the former pupils.

Mrs. L. L. Riegel was taken quite ill at her home in Galatia Saturday but is reported better. Mrs. Stella Milligan visited her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Droit, Sunday and Monday.

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Woman Escapee, Afraid To Cross Field with Cows, is Captured

DWIGHT, Ill. (AP)—One of two escapees from the women's reformatory was recaptured Sunday because she was afraid to flee thru a field full of cows.

State police seized Pearl Elen, 19, shortly after she climbed over a fence and fled the reformatory with Shirley Weiland, 26, Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Weiland braved the cows and hitchhiked to Plainfield, Ill., where a state policeman recaptured her.

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BUILDS CUSTOMIZED AUTOS—Thurman Blue, former Harrisburg boy, is shown with an auto he has customized in his shop at Mogadore, Ohio.

Thurman Blue, Former Harrisburg Man, Builds Customized Autos

By ALTA PORTER

Thurman Blue, a former Harrisburg boy, who graduated from the Harrisburg Township high school in 1935, and who served in World War II, has achieved notable success in Ohio as a builder of automobiles.

In a recent issue of "Roto," the Sunday magazine section of the Akron Ohio Beacon Journal, Mr. Blue was pictured in four large camera shots taken close up of an automobile which he had customized.

The article accompanying the pictures reads: "Customized automobiles are catching on fast in the Akron area. No longer are owners satisfied to have the family car look like all others of the same make and model.

"In his shop at Mogadore, Thurman W. Blue has changed the interiors and exteriors of more than a dozen cars and more are coming in. There's a lot of painstaking work involved, and Blue has to be an expert craftsman."

Recently one of his cars won a \$1,200 prize as best custom in a Cleveland show.

Pictures show a snack bar in his car. Nearby is a spigot for hot and cold drinks carried in thermos tank under the hood.

Another shot shows the door upholstered in leather with sponge rubber backing to absorb shocks in case of accident. He similarly pads the top of dashboards. In another car he recessed headlights and back fenders have air scoops.

Thurman Blue is the son of Mrs.

Myrtle Schneider, Omaha, formerly Miss Myrtle Bramlet of Harrisburg. She is the daughter of Frank and Josephine Bramlet who had a large farm north of Harrisburg, near Muddy. His father, Claude Blue, lives in Ohio.

After graduating from high school, where he starred as an athlete, he and Miss Mary Travelstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Travelstead, Rt. 1, Carrier Mills were married. He worked briefly as an engineer at a slope mine near Crab Orchard, and served with the American Forces in the Pacific during World War II.

Returning to the United States he settled in Ohio, at Mogadore, where his success in designing custom autos has enabled him to build a beautiful modern home, valued at some \$40,000, and where he owns his own auto body shop.

His skill in customizing automobiles developed from a hobby, and is not surprising to those who knew him well, for when he was in high school he was particularly good in art and mechanics.

One of the amusing incidents of his school life, was that on a day he was to participate as a sprinter in track, he arose late, hurriedly ate a sack of salted peanuts for breakfast, on his way to school, and collapsed with stomach cramps from the odd breakfast, while running.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue will be in southern Illinois this month to spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Impersonating FBI Man Can Be Costly

ST. LOUIS — John J. David, fired from his job as an insurance salesman, was too eager to find out if he was eligible for rehiring. It cost him \$1,000.

After being sacked last June, David called his old firm, General Insurance Co. of America, and identified himself as an FBI agent. He asked the personnel manager, Russell Jack, who recognized David's voice, if John J. David was eligible for rehiring.

Appearing in federal court, David pleaded guilty to impersonating an FBI man and was fined \$1,000 by Judge Roy W. Harper.

Clara Barton was founder of the National Red Cross in the United States.

'B' Pictures Good Enough for Gorcey, Hall

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Two of the town's richest actors are a pair of tough-looking guys who said today they never yearn for Oscars. "A" pictures or fan magazine layouts.

Swimming pools, yachts and weighty bank accounts usually are linked with such stars as Humphrey Bogart and Clark Gable.

But working quietly every year in the "Bowery Boys" series are Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. Though they've never collected the New York film critics' award for acting, they have more money in the bank than many an Oscar winner—and for only about 40 days' work a year.

"We have to do only four pictures, taking about eight or ten days of shooting apiece," rattled Hall, the fair-haired, bright-eyed Bowery boy.

Wants Winter Home

"And in addition to our salaries, Leo gets 15 per cent of the pictures and I get 10 per cent. Why, I bet Leo's the richest actor in town."

Gorcey lives quietly and has invested his fortune. He recently bought 1,000 acres in San Fernando Valley for subdividing. He also owns a hunting lodge in Oregon and Hall currently is hunting for a winter home in Palm Springs.

"You don't have to be in 'A' pictures," said Hall. "We make pictures for the little town. You know what we say about those adult fans? Keep 'em, we don't need 'em. Why, big stars ask us for autographs to give their kids."

Hall and Gorcey boast the record of being the oldest screen team still in business.

"We've been together 19 years," said Hall. "We've made 102 pictures and start our 53rd 'Bowery boy' picture this week."

Kick In The Leg

"But we never see each other outside of work," he reflected. "We

lead completely different private lives."

Hall and Gorcey started their career of playing good-hearted tenement kids in 1935. They appeared in the New York play "Dead End," and were imported to Hollywood for the film version. Hall and Gorcey became famous as the "Dead End Kids" and never got out of the mold.

After a "Dead End" series, Leo starred in the "East Side Boys" films from 1941 to 1946, with Hall joining the series in 1943. Those films now are television favorites.

"I could retire in three years and Leo could retire today," said Hall.

"But there's one disadvantage. When we go on tour, little kids kick me in the leg."

I pointed out that Gorcey and Hall, aged 35 and 34, are getting a little on to be playing "boys."

"We each have sons who can carry on for us," said Hall.

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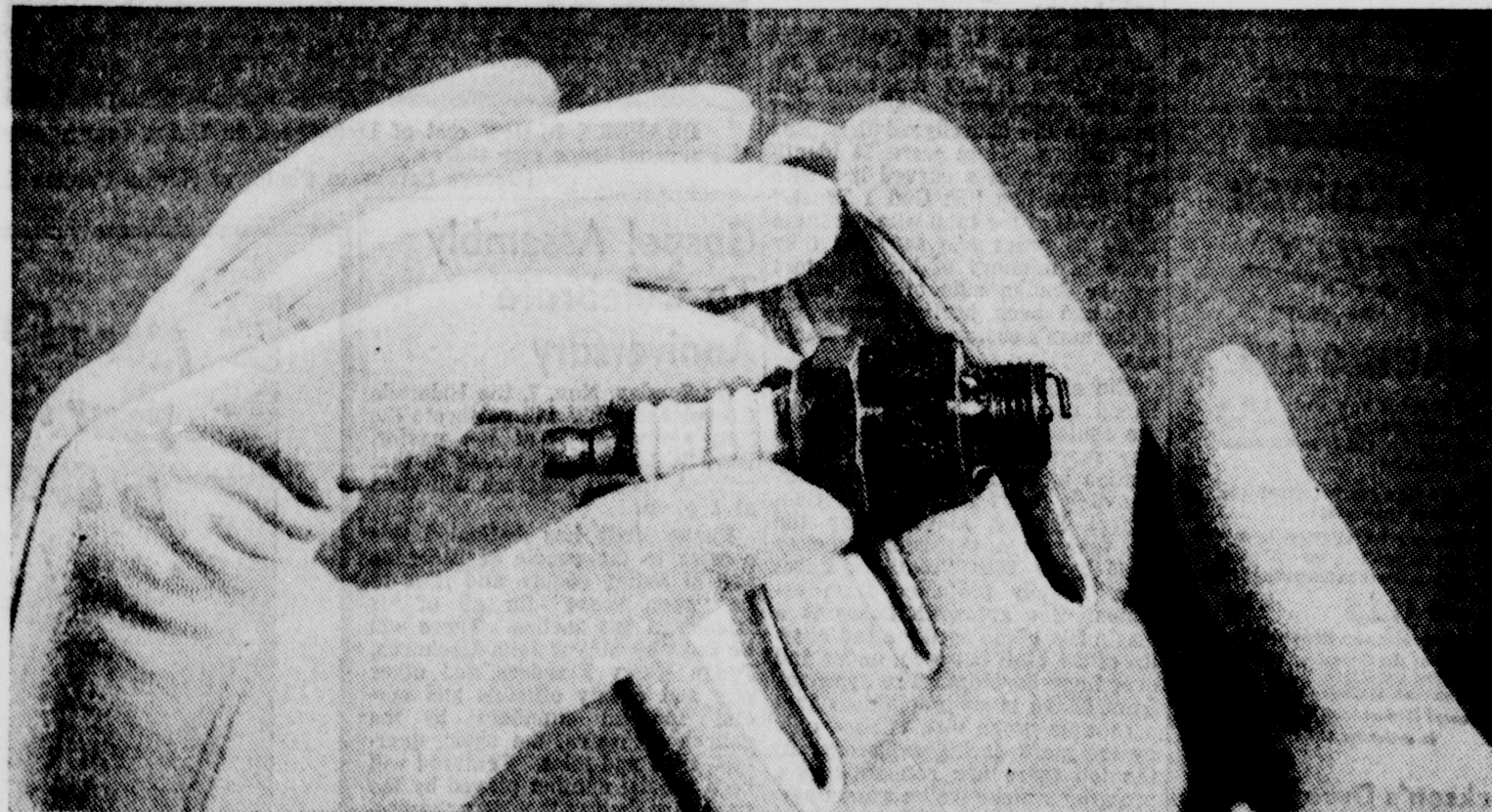


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Pine Hills Swamp A Wonderland, Two SIU Zoologists Say

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The Pine Hills swamp near Wolf Lake, Ill., is one of the state's biological wonderlands and ought to be preserved, two Southern Illinois university zoologists said today.

Gerald E. Gunning, research assistant, and William M. Lewis, assistant professor of zoology at SIU, are of this opinion after completing a study of the swampy area's fish population. Several rare kinds of fishes were found. A report on the study has been accepted for publication in *Ecology*, a scientific journal.

The spring cave-fish, which reaches maturity at three inches in length and spends much of its time in the subterranean passages from which spring water flows into the swamp, is rather unusual and one of the most interesting found.

Also found were pigmy sunfish, smallest of the spiny-rayed fishes which reach maturity at about one inch in length, and another species known only as "Small sunfish," which grows to three inches in length.

The zoologists report 20 other kinds of fish found in the swamp in addition to unusual plants, amphibians, and reptiles.

Times Do Change for The Better—Sometimes

BETHLEHEM, N. H. — Life in this town is a lot better than it was 153 years ago.

Blue laws in 1801 stated that: No one shall cross a river on Sunday but an authorized clergyman.

A man who strikes his wife shall be fined \$10.

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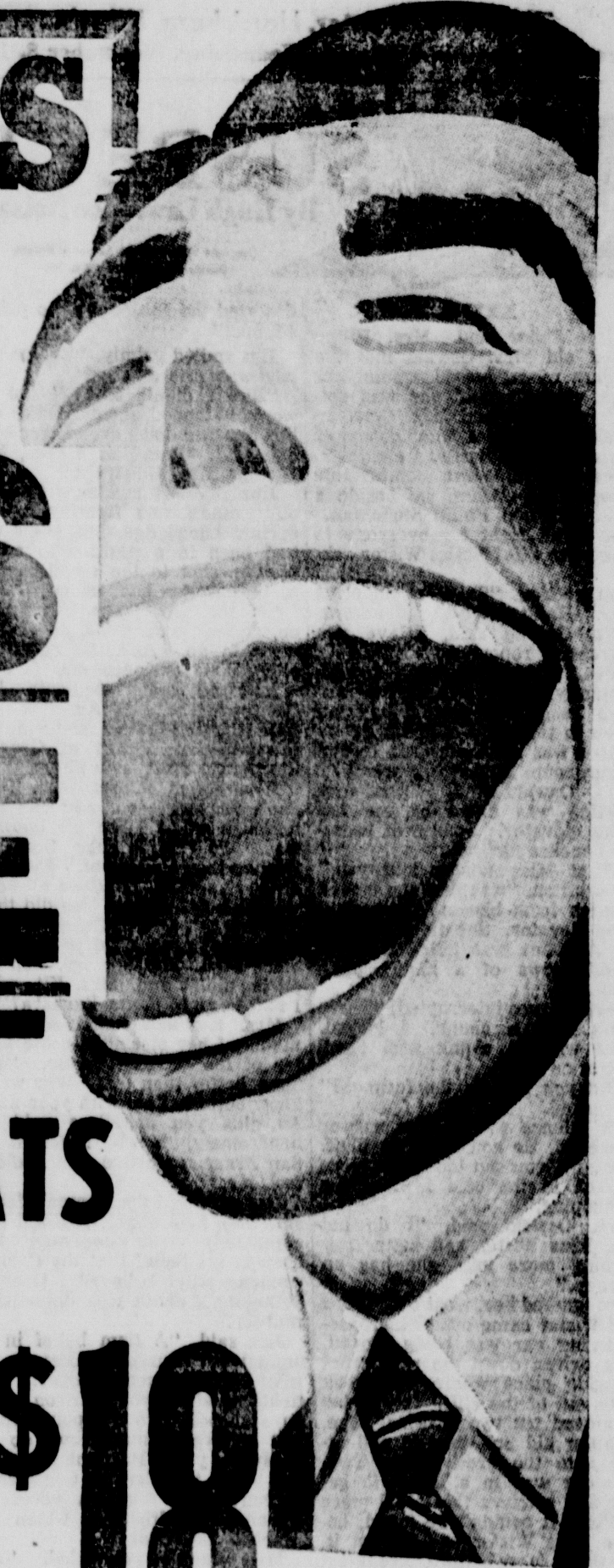
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SUSPECT

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

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Miss Wister and Mrs. Hilton helped old Mrs. Oswald into the drawing room, fussed around her for a moment until she was settled. Mrs. Kit and Mrs. Gelstrap sat side by side, a combination of forces against hostile elements. Agnes Argyle, more comfortable in her usual clothes, sat beside a rather subdued Philip Stoneman.

"It is all right for everyone to leave your wife?" Miss Wister asked.

Jim nodded. "She'll be all right alone." He stressed the last word. Mrs. Oswald said, "Have you progress to report?"

"Yes," Jim Dunn said. He added bluntly, "I have found that Angelica Jones was murdered. One of you in this room killed her."

There was silence broken by the sibilant sound of indrawn breath. Mrs. Oswald said, "Nonsense. Angelica was killed by the fall of the elevator. Your own secretary vouches for that."

"What Miss Wister told you," Jim went on, "was that she moved Angelica from beneath the weight of the elevator. She didn't tell you that Angelica was killed with repeated blows of a handy pitch chunk."

Sheriff Agnes interrupted, "There wasn't such a chunk I looked. There was no chunk with blood or hair on it."

"Did you look in the furnace?" Jim asked.

Her silence was all the answer he needed. He could try his bluff. "Miss Wister put the lethal piece of pitch in the cold furnace for safekeeping."

Mrs. Oswald said, "I do not think Miss Wister had better say anything more until she has an attorney."

Jim ignored her, went on. "When Miss Wister came out of the basement, her car was being moved, being driven down the road from the wide place where the creek comes out of the cliff. It was being moved for two reasons. One, the killer did not want to call attention to the creek exit. Two, the killer was in a hurry to get back and retrieve the lethal piece of pitch. It couldn't be found, because Miss Wister had hidden it. And there wasn't time. Breakfast was to be at 7."

Jim waited then for objections, and it was Mrs. Oswald who put them into words. "You're insinuating it was one of the three of us here who killed Angelica. Philip Stoneman, Mrs. Hilton or myself. And that's silly. The time element."

"I've broken that alibi," Jim said. "With my wife's help. Help which almost killed her, because someone recently had moved three stones which partially closed the way, the short cut to The Spire. It was obvious Mrs. Oswald had known of that short cut when she

deserted the subject. "Who poisoned me?"

Jim smiled grimly. "You're sure you want the answer?" "But I didn't take—" the old woman stopped abruptly. Her eyelids dropped down over fierce eyes. She said, "But Miss Wister, Mrs. Kit and Mrs. Gelstrap?"

Jim realized suddenly that the old woman was fighting against certain knowledge. She knew who had been in a position to add a booster shot to the small amount of poison she had taken.

"In the first place," Jim went on, "there was a lot of ground-work to do. And, for the clear picture, it was necessary to have a grasp of many elements. The Carlson Conscience, Angelica's apparent giving up her husband, and the California death of Gregory Stoneman, Philip's brother."

Mrs. Hilton interrupted. "Why don't you come out and call that death murder? We all know it was. That knowledge won't go farther than this room." She glared at Mrs. Kit. "And we all know who killed Gregory. You did that! You weren't even satisfied on your own honeymoon. Had to have another man. My leavings. You filled in, didn't you, Mrs. Kit, when I had to go to Santa Barbara?"

Mrs. Kit had found some remains of her strength in the shelter of the Carlson Castle. "You know better than that. Who would know better. You, with your alibi! An alibi you doubtless paid for handsomely. Maybe it fooled the San Francisco police, but it didn't fool me."

Jim looked at the women's faces, saw they held doubt, realized how completely true Stoneman had been in his belief that the Carlson women still believed Gregory Stoneman's death was unpunished murder.

Jim said, "A firm belief in an unpunished murder makes an actual killing much simpler. Particularly since you Carlson women are spoiled to the point where you believe ordinary laws do not apply to you. Particularly when you have the Carlson Conscience. A convenient thing, a cover for out-and-out selfishness which has reached the peak."

Mrs. Oswald chuckled. "I've heard similar opinions of the Carlsons expressed much better. Why don't you go on to develop the theme that the temper of the Carlson women is just a lack of self-control?"

"I was coming to that," Jim admitted. "But since it's known, I won't bother. You mind telling me, Mrs. Oswald, just who you suspected of killing Gregory Stoneman?"

Mrs. Oswald looked around the circle of faces. "I don't mind. It won't go farther than this room. I know who killed Gregory. Angelica, of course."

(To Be Continued)

IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS:

Big and Little Harpe

By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Perhaps this story implies so much horror that it should not be written. But the incidents related are accounted as true and the characters real. Moreover, some of the happenings occurred in Southern Illinois in the vicinity of Cave-in-Rock and are thus a part of the region's legend.

The two men concerned, Micajah, generally known as Big Harpe and Wiley or Little Harpe are recorded as brothers, born in North Carolina about 1768 and 1770. While still young men, they joined a band of Cherokee and Creek Indians who, because of their general misconduct, had been disowned by their tribes. The degraded behavior of this group of Indians, however, did not equal that of the Harpe brothers in brutality and torture.

They dressed as the Indians did, in the untanned skins of animals they had killed. They are de-

scribed as dirty and unkempt in appearance, bareheaded except in the very worst of weather. Both had dark hair that always appeared to be coming. Big Harpe was six feet or more tall, Little Harpe was some inches shorter. Together, they were a most disreputable-looking pair.

Leaving the band of Indians with whom they had been associated, the brothers moved to Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1798. It was here that the recorded portion of their careers in crime began. The first charges against them were for stealing livestock and disturbing the peace. In a short time the brothers were charged with stealing horses and jailed. They escaped and left the vicinity to begin a series of murders that, for numbers and sheer brutality, remain unequalled in the annals of crime in America.

The first murder recorded was that of a man named Johnson whom they killed near Knoxville.

They slit his body, filled it with rocks and dumped it into a stream. Within a few days, they killed a peddler named Payton and another man named Poca and Bates. In each case they evaded capture.

They next killed a man named Langford who had travelled with them for a day or so and befriended them. For this murder they were arrested and placed in jail at Danville, Kentucky, on January 5, 1799. Breaking jail again about two months later, they eluded a mob intent upon lynching them and continued on their way. Within a few days they killed a boy named John Trabue and chopped up his body, throwing the pieces into a sinkhole.

After two other known murders in Kentucky they moved down the Ohio. On their way to Cave-in-Rock they came upon two or three people sitting about a campfire near the mouth of the Saline river and shot them without warning. At the same time three women and three children were found murdered in the vicinity. The manner of their killing indicated that it was the work of the Harpes. This was

in the summer of 1799. Reaching the immediate vicinity of the cave the brothers came upon a young man and his sweetheart who had left a flatboat that was being repaired at the river bank and had gone to sit on the edge of the bluff at Cedar Point, about a fourth of a mile above the cave. Stealthily approaching the unsuspecting lovers, the brothers pushed them from the ledge to the sandy beach some 40 feet below. Strangely, neither was killed.

The Harpes next took one of the survivors of a crew from a flatboat that had been attacked and robbed near the cave, stripped him naked and tied him upon the back of a horse. This horse was taken to the top of the bluff near the cave, blindfolded and lashed until it ran over the cliff and fell upon the rocks a hundred feet below. Needless to say, both horse and rider were killed. This last deed so angered the outlaws gathered about the cave that the Harpes were forced to leave. From the vicinity of the cave the brothers moved back toward their old haunts near Knoxville committing

many murders along the way. After killings at the home of a Mrs. Stegall, a posse was formed to pursue the Harpes. Little Harpe escaped but Big Harpe was overtaken and killed. His head was cut off, carried for some distance and placed in the fork of a large tree about three miles north of the present town of Dixon in Webster county, Kentucky. Here it remained for many years. The place of its location is still referred to as Harpe's Head and the roadways as Harpe's Head Road.

After his escape from the posse that killed his brother, Little Harpe continued his career of crime until captured in the state of Mississippi in January, 1804. He was charged with robbing and killing Samuel Mason, the man who had established the "Liquor Vault and House of Entertainment" at Cave-in-Rock in 1797. Found guilty, Little Harpe was hanged on the hill about a half mile north of Greenville, on February 8, 1804. Little Harpe's head was removed and placed on top of a pole beside the old Natchez Trace along which he had committed many of his crimes. Here it remained for many years.

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